WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, OCT. 13, 1856.

GLORIOUS DEMOCRATIC GATHERING .- Pursuant to notice, a Democratic Mass Meeting was held at Leesburg, in this county, on yesterday, ((Friday,) Oct. 10th. It was a Mass Meeting not only in name but majority of from 28,000 to 40,000. If we should in fact, numbering between two and three hundred ladies, and at least eight hundred, or perhaps a thousand of the voting sex. A very excellent and liberal barbecue was prepared, and the whole arrangements were such as to give the fullest satisfaction. Everything went off beautifully.

town, and thus deprived us of the gratification we the day, and meeting so many of our political and personal friends from New Hanover, Duplin and estimate, as we have heard reliable gentlemen calcu-Most excellent speeches were delivered by Eli W.

for Wilmington came along, cutting short some very be ready for combinations or bargains after the result sensible and patriotic remarks on the Union and the of the State election shall have been known. E. D. Hall had just entered.

have heard spoken of in the highest terms, and we ticket, of the 11th inst know that the names of the speakers alone afforded a sufficient guarantee on that head. They were listened to gravely, attentively, thoughtfully, by an audience which felt the importance of the issues inings by their votes on the 4th day of November next. Citizens came in private conveyances and by railroad until we roll up for Buchanan and Breckinridge the

ture in the affair. Venerable age and youthful beauty were there; and, to use a Hibernicism, the ladies were among the strongest Buchanan men on the Some of our bachelor friends, who went up more organs, as something desirable. What say the from Wilmington, seem strangely affected since their people of the South? return. We incline to the idea that they are Union

About fifty persons left Wilmington in the train, depots. It was emphatically a good time. Our neighbor of the Commercial, who was up, can, and Band was in attendance and played as usual, well. Daily Journal, 11th inst.

The Prospects.

of business. On Tuesday next important elections will be held in several of the Northern States, and then the preliminary skirmishes will end and the tug a Democratic ticket in his life. of war be upon the main issue-that of the Presidency. So near to the time of holding State elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and other States, it is hardly Democrats, regular supporters of the so-called Demoworth while to indulge in speculations upon results so soon to be definitely ascertained. We may say this much, however, that the recent elections in Delaware and Connecticut afford cheering evidence of the progress of the reaction going on at the North-a reto eventuate in a thorough defeat of the Geographical of the period alluded to, and show that the Herald is party in November next.

tions of the present week, cannot be regarded as other than favorable. If we have not succeeded in Baltimore, we have not been so far defeated as not to favor of Buchanan, while the other elections are

to take place next week, the opposition presents an undivided front, and that, even should they succeed in thus slightly outnumbering the Democrats upon a single ticket, their chances for doing so when divided are not at all assured by that event. Daily Journal, 11th inst.

BALTIMORE. - The election for city officers was held in Baltimore on Wednesday, the 8th inst., and resulted in the election of D. Swann, the "American" candidate for Mayor, by a majority of 1,554 over R C. Wright, Democrat, being an "American" loss of 1,190, as compared with the last municipal election in 1854, and an "American" gain of 1.181 votes. as compared with the last Congressional election in 1855. The choice of members of the City Councils has resulted as follows:

For the First Branch, 7 Democrats and 13 Know-Nothings.

For the Second Branch, 5 Democrats and 5 Know-

The opposition has prevailed in Baltimore, as was to have been expected, but it has achieved no victory, but, on the contrary, suffered a loss as compared with the last municipal election, the only fair test, as a comparison cannot be fairly instituted between a Congressional vote for several different candidates and local issues have a bearing. Mr. Swann, the successful candidate, had made himself conspicuous and obtained a great influence, arising out of his connection with the great work to which Baltimore mainly attributes its prosperity-the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

As must have been anticipated, serious difficulties took place at the polls, resulting in bloodshed and death. The most serious riot occurred near Lexington Market, between the adherents of the New Market Fire Company (democrats) and an American club (the Rip Raps.) The former were driven from the Twelfth ward polls and forced to the Engine House, instant. He was pointing out to his son, a boy some four were killed and : wenty more or less wounded .-The names of the killed are Charles Brown, Walters, Sparks, and the fourth is unknown. Two or three

of the wounded were dangerously injured. MARYLAND.-A gentleman who happened to be i Baltimore on the day of the election, informs us that the calculations there made by the Fillmoreites, were, that they would carry the municipal election by three thousand, and that unless they could do so, they

PENNSYLVANIA. - We make the following extract from a private letter, written by a leading Pennsyl vania Democrat: "I believe that we shall carry the general election for State officers, in this month, by a majority of from seven to thirteen thousand, and the Presidential election in November by a even lose the State election, of which I have no apprehension, I think that we would still carry the Presidential election by a majority of at least 15,000." These we know to te the opinions of a gentleman whose calculations are reliable, and his facilities of obtaining information upon which to base them,

We regret that imperative duties detained us in are fully equal to those of any man in Pennsylvania. There is no questioning the importance inev tab'y would have felt at participating in the exercises of attaching to the results of the several State elections to take place to-morrow, but there is this marked difference to be noted : If the Democrats, single-handed. Sampson. In the statement we have given of the carry Pennsylvania against the now perfectly united numbers present, we have taken the most moderate opposition, the game will be up, and nothing can prevent that and many other Northern States going late the number present as high as fifteen hundred. for Buchanan and Breckinridge in November; if, on the other hand, the Democrats should even be de-Hall and T. W. Brown, Jr., of New Hanover, Samuel feated by this united opposition, it will decide noth-Langdon, of Brunswick, Mr. Devane, of Sampson, ing at all, since it is hardly possible that the same Mr. Houston, of Duplin, and by Mr. Loring, of the union could be effected in November, or brought to bear with anything like the same effect, although we The speaking commenced about eleven o'clock know that it is contemplated, and that the Fremont- 24th, and the steamer Eriesson on the 27th and, with intermission for dinner, continued until ers defer bringing out any electoral ticket, and the about half-past four, at which time the return train Fillmorites let theirs remain purposely incomplete, to

dangers by which it is threatened, upon which Mr. To show that we are not talking at random about the position of the Fremont and Fillmore Electoral Having, unfortunately for ourselves, been unable tickets in Pennsylvania, we submit the following arto attend the meeting, we of course cannot give any ticle in full from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin report of the speeches delivered, all of which we one of the organs of the Union or Coalition State

volved, and will testify the earnestness of their feel- distribute their solicitude of this kind very unfairly. France. Sardinia takes part in the matter, and will Fillmore ticket, but it was not fully made. Subsequently two names were taken from it, and it was ministers have notified Austria of the intended expefrom Duplin and Sampson, as well as from our own finally agreed at a subsequent meeting of the com- dition against Naples, and Austria opposes no obstacounty. The ball is started. Let us keep it rolling mittee having charge of the subject, to postpone the cle. completion of the work until next Thursday, when The large attendance of ladies was a marked fea- deem it most important to labor for the overwhelm- that King Ferdmand has fortified his coast; and it is ing defeat of the Buchanan State ticket on Tuesday. also rumored that, if compelled to yield, he will pro- ed by the following vote: A most "Holy Alliance" certainly, the success of claim the constitution of 1848. which we expect to see hailed by the Southern Fill-

The Herald of Saturday has certainly a very land." strange article, one which cannot but surprise most of its readers who are capable of being surprised .and the number was largely increased at the various | The assertion that Professor Hedrick is, or ever was, a prominent and influential Democrat, will certainly be news to all the world and the rest of mankind .- ropean powers who are disposed to adopt the princiwe trust will, give fuller particulars. The Cornet We don't pretend to know very much, but we do ple of immunity to merchant vessels and merchanknow who are the prominent and influential Demo crats of the State, and we also know that Professor quehanna, at d Congress were at Palermo on the 18th Hedrick is not one, if, indeed, he has ever been a ult., but were to leave soon for Genoa. The brag game is one for which we have no taste, Democrat. In an editorial experience in this State, and which we somehow think it bad policy to indulge beginning in 1847 and continued up to the present of discount to 6 per cent. in even if we were ever so much inclined to that sort time, we never once heard of Professor Hedrick's ential one. We doubt much whether he ever voted

Again, the Herald says that a Van Buren ticket was gotten up in this State in 1848, by prominent cratic party. Now had they been regular supporters of the Democratic party, they could not have gotten alludes? We can place our hands upon the records Fillmore and Buchanan electoral tickets. wholly in error, and its article is calculated to miscase, andhave no foundation.

Professor Hedrick, F. P. Blair, and other Southern leave the chances for carrying Maryland strongly in traitors, who attack the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, do no more than what the whote body of much more favorable than we have had reason to ex- Mr. Fillmore's supporters are doing every day. And Yard. as fer Reeder, and all that crowd at the North who It should be remembered that in all State elections | have left the Democratic party because of its devotion to Southern rights, it is certainly wrong for the Herald to say anything hard about them, for they are going it in support of the grand Fremont-Fillmore Fusion to beat the Democrats to mo row in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois

> notions, who can no longer support the Democratic ticket, while, at the same time, we find Fremonters and Fillmorites working hand-in-hand with each other and with these abolitionists for the defeat of De-

The political excitement in Pennsylvania is very great, and will continue to increase, if increase be possible, until after the election of the 14th, and then it will not cease, but be kept up until after the Presidential election on the 4th of November. Why is it that while our friends, the friends of the Constitution, in the Nerthern States, are gallantly throwing themselves into the breach, we here are comparatively apathetic. This is wrong, and we warn the Democrats, and those noble old line Whigs who have come out for Buchapan, that it is unsafe. We, too, must be up and doin : - we must be prepared, every lature by an increased vote. man of us, to go to the polls.

ELECTORAL TICKETS .-- In a few days we will print and have for distribution any number of Buchanan and Breckenridge Electoral tickets, and will ask no with different issues, and a vote for Mayor, upon which other recompense for our labor and outlay than to The following letter from Hon. James C. Dobbin was know that they will be voted on the 4th day of No- read amid great as plause: vember. We ask all those Democrats in the different counties and precincts to whom tickets are sent to see that the polls are supplied, and that no difficulty is experienced for the want of tickets. We are per- of forming a Buchanan and Breckinridge club in feetly willing to supply every precinct in the district or out of it with votes, so our friends only see after the voters, stir them up, show them the necessity of going to the polls. The time is rapidly ap- of which I have been compelled to seek relaxation

By Mr. S. Baugert, of Newberne, met with a serious accident while out gunning on Friday, the 3d where they armed themselves with muskets. They fifteen years old, the position of a squirrel at which were then pursued by the Rip Raps to the Market he wished to fire, when the gun in the hands of the House, where a general fight with pistols and mus- latter was accidentally discharged, lodging the conkets took place, which lasted for a half hour, wherein tents in his father's hand, necessitating the amputation of all his fingers except the little one.

A STRANGE SPECULATION.—The dentists London and Paris are receiving thousands of teeth from the battle-fields of the Crimes. Those taken from the jaws of dead Englishmen bear the highest price. This is a ridiculous but terrible commentary upon "glorious war."

STATE REVENUE .- The Raleigh Standard says that would have no chance to carry Maryland. We are the whole amount of State Taxes, for 1856 is \$363,not much acquainted with the political complexion of 004,28, being \$79,507,49 in advance of the amount the several counties in Maryland, outside of Balti- for 1855. Of this amount New Hanover pays over beautiful in the country, and the consideration more, and therefore cannot say how far this view is twenty thousand, some seven thousand more than paid by Mr. Soule, I understand, is \$50,000. It is before out by other circumstances. It is not be the money, and under the energetic suborne out by other circumstances. It is certain, however, that the opposition in Maryland are rather any other county in the State, and fully one is appointed than encouraged by the result of the eighteenth of the whole, and not far from five times a perintendance of Mr. Soule, will soon become what when it amounted to 1,053,262. The increase in strike terror into that country. "It might," the Emperintendance of Mr. Soule, will soon become what when it amounted to 1,053,262. The increase in strike terror into that country. "It might," the Emperintendance of Mr. Soule, will soon become what when it amounted to 1,053,262. The increase in strike terror into that country. "It might," the Emperintendance of Mr. Soule, will soon become what when it amounted to 1,053,262. The increase in strike terror into that country. "It might," the Emperintendance of Mr. Soule, will soon become what when it amounted to 1,053,262. The increase in the immediate vicinity of Paris has proved still peroris said to have replied, "if the custom house of the increase in the immediate vicinity of Paris has proved still peroris said to have replied, "if the custom house of the increase in the immediate vicinity of Paris has proved still peroris said to have replied, "if the custom house of the increase in the immediate vicinity of Paris has proved still peroris said to have replied, "if the custom house of the increase in the immediate vicinity of Paris has proved still peroris said to have replied, "if the custom house of the increase in the immediate vicinity of Paris has proved still peroris said to have replied, "if the custom house of the increase in the increa the average amount paid by the several counties.

Arrival of the Arago .-- Further from Europe. NEW YORK, Oct 8 .- The steamer Arago, from Havre, with London dates to the 24th, (same as brought by the Anglo Saxon at Quebec,) arrived here this morning. She brings 270 passengers, including Col. Siebela, the late American minister at Brussels; J. P. Sullivan, Consul at Bayonne, and Je-

rome Bonaparte. She passed on the 24th, off Cowes, an American (propeller) frigate. On the 24th, in lat. 50 deg long. 26 deg., she passed the steamer Fulton, from New York On the 6th inst., she passed the steamer Washington, also from New York.

A serious conflict had taken place at Trebizond where some Turkish sailors tore down the Russian flag from a merchant ship, and threw the Russian sailors into the sea. The Russian Consul demands the dismissal of the Captain of the port.

The Madrid Journal states that a severe conflict occurred on the 9th of September between the garrison at Melilla, on the Morocco coast, and the Moors The Spaniards had ninety killed and seventy wounded. The loss of the Moors was still more severe.

Advices from St. Vincent's state that the greater portion of the inhabitants had either abandoned the Island or died from cholera.

At Madrid the cholera still existed but less fa

Arrival of the Niagara .-- Three Days Later from HALIFAX, Oct. 8.—The Cunard steamer Niagara arrived here to-night shortly after ten o'clock, wit Liverpool dates to the 27th ult

The steamer North American arrived out on COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL.-Cotton closed firm at advance, mostly on fair quotations. Other qualities are stiffer, but prices are unchanged. Sales of the week 73,000 bales, including 20,000 bales on speculation, and 5,000 bales for export.

Additional News by the Magara. HALIFAX, Oct. 9 .- The City of Manchester sailed

on the 24th with 240 passengers. The frigate Merrin ac arrived at Southampt non the 25th, where she was an object of much admira- and have a right to respectful consideration.

Italian affairs continue to excite attention. The as yet no Fremont electoral ticket in the field. They the required concessions. Eight steamers are novis- resolutions: do not seem to be so uneasy at the circumstance loning a: Spithead, and seven auxiliary steamers are that there is not a complete Fillmore ticket. They ready to sail. The expedition is very unpopular in Is it true that a Convention was called to make a send ships for protection of her citizens in Naples.

It is understood that immediately on the French

ticket. At present both Fillmorite and Fremonters of a favorable answer from Naples. It is rumored stance, to have fallen. ENGLAND .- Lord Hardinge, the ex-commander-in-

chief of the army, is dead. Mr. Dallas dined with the Agricultural Society at toast " A lasting concord between America and Eng.

FRANCE -The Emperor was still at Biaritz.

The Paris correspondent of the Times alludes to a of the University rumor of alliance of the United States with those Eudize from capture, even by men-of-war.

ITALY. - The American frigates Constitution, Sus- tion. It says:

name as a Democrat, much less a prominent or influ- decision is understood to be in favor of capitalization. probation of Austria, are fortifying the north side of to Kalafat, on the left bank of the river.

Kansas Affairs.

St. Louis, Oct. 9 .- A letter in the Demociat, dated Lawrence, Oct. 2, says a Convention has been called tory paper, says in a late number: at Topeka, on the 30th, to form a Republicans elecup a Van Buren electoral ticket, for the regular sup- torial ticket, with the view of ascertaining the porters of the Democratic party went everywhere for strength of the party. If the ticket is elected, and General Cass. Will the Herald favor its readers with Kansas should be admitted as a State in December, THE STATES. There is no safety for European action which must gain in force and intensity as the the names of the Prominent Democrats to whom it the Pro-Slavery party are expected to nominate the democracy of the United States is allowed to suc-

New York, Oct. 8 - The bark Panchita was seized STATES IS EFFECTED. The indications of opinion, afforded by the elec- lead its readers, for the simple reason that its state- this afternoon off Sandy Hook by Captain Fawnee, ments are totally at variance with the facts of the of the revenue cutter Washington, on suspicion of Phillips, the great Boston abolitionist, says in a late being a slaver. As the Washington neared the Pan- speech chita, the supercargo of the latter threw her papers overboard, but they were recovered and disclosed full this: it is the first sectional party ever organized in evidence of the illegality of her voyage. She was this country. \* • It is not national; it brought back to the city and anchored off the Navy is sectional. It is the North arrayed against the

Baltimore Elections.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8 - Much fighting, riot and disorder have prevailed during the charter election in this city. In Lexington market a collision occurred pathizes with the black republican and their candiwhich produced a fight, lasting half an hour, during which guns, pistols, knives, &c., were freely used on both sides Four persons have been killed and Every day, almost, we hear of men of abolitionist | twenty wounded, some of them mortally. Delaware Election.

WILMINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The elections held yesterday for inspectors and assessors resulted in favor of the democrats. New Castle county gave 850 democratic majority; Kent county 450, and Sussex 500 in the swampy country, having heard that Mr. Polk, of Dahomey paves the approaches to his palace and majority. I'wo years ago the American majority in the State

was about 1,000.

Connecticut Election. HARTFORD, Oct. 10 .- - Further and reliable returns of the town elections in this State show considerable democratic gains. The previous reports that the republicans had carried the State are erroneous. The present returns show the State is largely democratic.

Florida Election. Washington, Oct. 10.—Despatches received here from Florida via. Savanah state that the democrats have certainly elected their Governor and Congressmen, and a majority of both branches of the legis-

Hon. J. C. Dobbin.

The democrats of Fayetteville, North Carolina, had a spirited meeting on Tuesday evening last, which was addressed by Col. Thomas Waddell, B. Fuller, M. J. McDuffie, and W. McL. McKay, Esars.

OCTOBER 1, 1856. GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the down for you again." receipt of your note inviting my presence at a democratic meeting to be held to-night, "for the purpose Fayetteville."

I am advised not to attend public meetings, particularly at night, and am atraid that the exposure would seriously interfere with a return of health, in pursuit from those labors which would otherwise demand my presence at Washington. It would be pleasant indeed to mingle with you on so interesting an occa-

I wish you a full attendance and an earnest exhibition of zeal in a cause which I sincerely believe is direct road from this place to warrenton, on the Cumberland is full of the best democrats in the counthese times of peril, when so much is at stake.

Accept assurances of my best wishes for an inthusia stic meeting and a successful organization of

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant. J. C. DOBBIN. Messis. Wightman, Fuller and Johnson.

MR. Soule in Nicaragua .- The correspondent o the Picayune says that Mr. Soule has purchased the rich hacienda of Mercedes, near Naindaime, which formerly belonged to Fruto Chamorao, the service President of the Republic against whose haughty manners and tyrannical actions the people rose under Castillon, who invited Gen. Walker to his assistance. The hacieda is one of the richest and most

From the Standard. Proceedl gs of the Faculty of the University of North-Carolina la relation to Prof. Hedrick. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH-CAROLINA,

Chapel Hill, Oct. 6, 1856. The Faculty met at 12 o'clock, M., under a summons from the President Present, Hon. David L Swain, President: Professors E Mitchell, J. Phillips M. Fetter, F. M. Hubbard, J. T. Wheat, A. M. Shipp, B. S. Hedrick, A. G. Brown; Instructors, H. Herrisse; Tutors, S. Pool, J. B. Lucas, R. H. Battle and W. H. Wetmore.

The I resident stated to the Faculty that he fell himself called upon to direct their attention to the publication of Prof. Hedrick, in the North-Carolina like armed statues. The weather was cold and miss steps of the Merchants' Exchange for the accommo. Standard of Saturday. Very few remarks he said will suffice in relation to the present subject. In an institution sustained like this, by all denom-

nations and parties, nothing should be permitted to be done, calculated to disturb the harmonious intercourse of those who support and those who direct and govern it. And this is well known to have been our policy and practice, during a long series of years. Mr. Hedrick's testimony that "as student and Professor" he has known "no institution, North or South, from which partizan politics and sectarian religion the scaffold. It had been erected in front of the Pal- place, probably as five to one. Instead of four of are so carefully excluded," will be received with per: fect credence by our graduates, and by all familiar with the state of things among us.

To secure an end so essential to the reputation, prosperity and usefulness of the University, cautious minutes descending from the carriage. Upon quit- proudly proclaiming their adherence to and love for forbearance has been practised by the Faculty, and enjoined upon the students, in relation to these subjects. The sermons, delivered on the Sabbath, in the College chapel, have been confined to an exhibition stockings. His hair was not disordered, nor was any two other meetings were organized and addresses of the leading doctrines of Christianity, with respect change perceptible in his countenance. The Abbe made." to which no difference of opinion exists among us; and no student, during the last twenty years has been permitted to discuss upon the public stage any question of party politics This course, upon the or us by their attendance upon our public exercises,

On nomination of Dr. Mitchell, seconded by Prof. Fetter, the President's communication was referred

Resolved. That the course pursued by Prof. Hedby our usages, and that the political opinions ex-A Vienna letter states that the English and French | pressed, are not those entertained by any other member of this body. Resolved, That while we feel bound to declare our

sentiments freely upon this occasion, we entertain none other than feelings of personal respect and it is believed there will still be ample time to make the minister leaving Naples the Neapolian minister will kindness for the subject of them, and sincerely regave away to the humility of the Christian, and Louis to give a German edition of Mrs Stowe's second black largest majority ever given by the old Cape Fear Dis- lit is believed there will said to the executioners, I will drain the cup to the draught, Dred! And this to show a virtuous hor-

Battle and Wetmore. Herts, where he made a speech restonsive to the negative, "simply on the ground that the Faculty is 'I die innocent of the crime imputed to me' His neither charged with Black Republicanism, nor like- face was now very red, and according to the narraly to be suspected of it."

On motion of Dr. Wheat, seconded by Prof. Shipp, could be heard as far as the Point Tournant. The Bank of France had raised the rate of interest the Secretary was directed to transmit a copy of the other expressions were distinctly heard. 'I pardon foregoing proceedings of the Faculty to the Trustees the au hors of my death, and I pray heaven that the

> Sentiments of the British Press to be kept before The Londer Leader, a liberal English paper of late date, makes the following highly important revela-

"We know that the abolitionism of the Garrisons and men of their stamp has been fostered and excited PRUSSIA.—The Bank of Prussia has raised its rate by the abolitionist incendiaries of Great Britain, who then siezed a pistol and took aim at the king. would have sacrificed the American republic rather was necessary to drag him along by force. With A special meeting has been held in Berlin by the than not carry their own dogma in their own way, difficulty fastened to the fatal plank, he continued abinet to consider the Sound-dues question, and its The latest news from the United States induces us to to utter terrible cries only interrupted by the fall of suppose that the external intrigues which have found the knife. TURKEY .- It is said that the Turks, with the ap- their accomplices in the Union are not entirely without prospect of success Already the politicians of the Danube, and that the Turkish troops have moved | England and Europe are reckoning that the American people will elect an anti slavery President, who will send around the brand of discord as the burning branch

used to be sent to rouse the clans of Scotland." Now read what the London Chronicle, an English

We should be sorry to see Mr. Buchanan elected. because he is in favor of preserving the obnoxious institutions as they exist, AND THE UNITY OF

In connexion with the above, read what Wendell

"There is merit in the republican party. It is South. \* . The first crack in the iceberg is visible; you will yet hear it go with a crash through the centre.' And yet Horace Greeley does not hesitate to brand

as " liars" all who assert that Wendell Phillips symdate for the presidency .- Wash. Union.

mules, determined to get a look at the great man, of and limbs. whom he had heard so much. Seating himself on a log, he waited patiently for several hours, whittling a piece of red cedar, and whistling the "Arkansaw Traveller." At length the two white mules came doffing his coonskin, cried out

"I say, stranger, your name is Polk ain't it? the log, threw down his whittling stick, and striding up to the buggy, grasped Mr. Polk by the hand. glad to see you. I'm going to vote for you-you can bet your bottom dollar on that! You made a fust "Thank you," said the candidate, " but you are laboring under a misapprehension-l am Trusten-" lin' off a log. I gin you my vote when you was run- Free Press, writing from Ontonagon, says: nin' for President, and

After several ineffectual attempts to explian to the swamp man that he was not James K. Polk, the canvasser whipped off his mules, leaving his enthusiastic supporter wiping his coonskin and shouting, "Hoora for Polk, the best President that ever wore

Macon and Warrenton Railroad. Macon has long felt the necessity for a direct rail-

way communication with Charleston. The latter city also acknowledges the importance of such a connection, and is willing to give liberal aid towards providing for it. This object can be accomplished by constructing a

easily build the road.

Our principal reason for referring to it at this time,

county, October 21st, to take the initiatory steps in devising ways and means for constructing the road. men .- Macon Telegraph

The Execution of Louis the Sixteenth. Louis Blanc's history of the French Revolution contains many thrilling scenes of that terrible event. One of the most graphic is the description of the ex-

ecution of Louis the Sixteenth : The condemned man traversed the inner court on on Thursday afternoon, to hear the reply of ex-Goy. foot. At the entrance of the external court a green ernor Floyd to the speech delivered by Mr. Banks carriage was waiting, with two gendarmes holding in the same place last week. The meeting is thus open the door. Louis entered, his confessor taking noticed by the Daily News : seat by his side, and a soldier mounting in front. was a mournful scene. From the prison to the place in reply to that delivered by Mr. Speaker Banks on of dea h was ranged a double line of spiked guns, the same spot last week. horne by men who in their immovable silence, seemed "On this occasion a platform was erected on the

ty. A leaden stillness, only once broken at the gates dation of the speaker, reporters, and officers of the of the Temple by a cry of 'Mercy! mercy!' uttered meeting At the time appointed every available by the trembling voice of some women, reigned point of observation was occupied, the street was along the entire march. Here and there a few shops crowded, and every window filed with spectators. were half open; everywhere the shutters were closed. the bases of the colonnades in front of the building For the foot passengers there was no means of issue; were eagerly clung to as resting places, and the nor was there a single carriage in those streets ex- summit of a pile of bricks, temporarily placed in the cept that one which rolled on amid universal silence, roadway, was also covered bearing the unhappy one then called Louis the Last! "The meeting far exceeded in numbers that which

ace of the Tuilleries, in the square called after Louis five thousand, as at the black-'republican' assemthe Fifteenth, a. d near the spot where stood the stat- blag-, half of which were true national men, at least ue of the most corrupt of kings-a king who died thirty thousand of our best and most substantial mentranquilly in his bed. The condemned was three chants, mechanics, and artisans were on the ground ting the temple he had refused the relingote which the Union For the purpose of accommodating those Cleary had offered him, and now appeared in a brown on the outside of this immense concourse, who could coat, white waistcoat, grey breeches, and white by no possibility get within hearing of the speaker, Firmont was dressed in black. A large open space had been kept round the scaffold-with cannon ranged on every side - while beyond, as far as the eye could makes the following piteous inquiry :- "We have reach, stood an unarmed multitude gazing \* \*

part of all, has been regarded as not merely necessa- \* \* Descending from his carriage, Louis fixed balloons, great crinoline petticoats, great bulls, pigs ry to internal harmony and quiet - in unison with his eyes upon the soldiers who surrounded him, and and calves, but, tell me, where are our great men kind feelings and good taste, but as due to numbers with a menacing voice cried, "Silence!" The drum Early Closing Blue Bottles .- The chemist and of persons of different tenets and opinions, who hon- ceased to beat, but at a signal from their officers the druggists' assistants are trying to procure an extendrummers went on "What treason is this?" he sion to themselves of the benefit of early closing, and shouted. "I am lost!" It was evident that up to as far as is practicable, of a Sunday holiday. The this moment he had been clinging to hope The ex- the who grinds pills should himself be ground must ecutioners now approached to take off a part of his be admitted to be a groundless affirmation, and ELECTORAL TICKETS.—The Buchanan men seem Anglo-French ultimatum is retained for a 'ew days to a committee, consisting of Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Phil- clothes; he repulsed them fiercely, and himself re- though an industrious assistant chemist may be expect to be dreadfully exercised in mind, because there is in Paris to give an opportunity for Naples to make lips, and Prof Hubbard, who reported the following moved the collar from his neck. But all the blood in tel to stick to his mortar like bricks, it is not fair that his frame seemed to be turned into fire when they he should be subjected to perpetual pestle and morsought to tie his hands. "Tie my hands," he shrick- tardom. rick, as set forth in his publication in the North ed A struggle was inevitable -it came. It is in Fashionable Extremes .- During the first French Carolina Standard of the 4th inst., is not warranted disputable, says Mercier, that Louis fought with his empire, the dresses of the ladies were remarkable for executioners. The Abbe Edgeworth stood by, per- the liberality with which they admitted of the display

plexed, horrified, speechless. at him, he said, 'Sir, in this additional outrage I on | but the ladies nevertheless allow themselves a great ly see a last trait of the resemblance between your latitude reward.' At these words the indignation of the man drugs.' They tied his hand, they cut off his hair, ror of slavery! That Austria should patronise the After a brief discussion, the resolutions were adopt- snd then leaning on the arm of his confessor, he be- mother of Uncle Tom is as though Legree himself

gan, with a slow and sunken demeanor, to mount the should protect Eliza, the mother of little Henry. Ayes .- Messrs. Mitchell, Phillips, Fetter, Hub- steps-then very steep -of the guillotine. pon the bard, Wheat, Shipp, C. Phillips, Brown, Pool, Lucas, last step, however, he seemed suddenly to rouse, and walked rapidly across to the other side of the scaffold. NAY .- Mr. Herrisse, who said that he voted in the when, by a sign commanding silence, he exclaimed, tive of his confessor, his voice was so lord that it blood you are about to shed may never be visited upon France.' He was about to continue, when his voice was drowned by renewed rolling of the drum, at a signal which it is affirmed was given by the comedian, Dugayon, in anticipation of the orders of Sauterre Silence! be silent! cried Louis the Sixteenth, losing all self-control, and stamping violently with his foot. Richard one of the executioners,

> Rev. Mr. Beachman, a member of the "London Wesleyan Mission," has recently returned from a dotte as King of Sweden; he was one of the signers visit to Africa, and in a sketch of the negroes inhahi. of the treaty of Vienna, 1815; he represented Sweden ting the Gold Coast and its vicinity, which we find at the coronation of George IV. in the Honolulu Religious Journal, he furnishes a picture exceeding in horrors anything we had vet be- Jackson, the physician who attended Senator Sum lieved of beings wearing the human form. Who can ner during his recent sojourn among the mountains read without a shudder of such bloody deeds and Pandemonium customs as those which he records:

" Scarce any one of their bloody customs have been | ing : abandoned since they first became known to Europeans. Subject, aged ---, in the full zenith of manceed. ELECT FREMONT, AND THE FIRST even the streets or market places of their villages or powers even exuberant. Temperament nervous-BLOW TO THE SEPARATION OF THE UNITED towns with the skulls of those butchered in the wars, bilious, with some tinge of lymphatic. Weight with Adahausen died, two hundred and eighty of his wives Height, six feet two inches. Normal pulse, 76 to 80 through their checks The executioners struggle tragical creation of an earthquake, an intellectual for the bloody office, while the victims look on and effort that should vibrate from pole to pole."

"Upon the death of the king's brother, four thou- steam in the form of an epic, entitled the "Diagnosi sand lives were thus sacrificed. Upon the death of a ad."-Pennsylvanian. king of Ashantee, a general massacree takes place, and there can be no computation of the number of ONE OF THE POLE MEN .- Among the many anec- victims. At their Yam customs, Mr. Bowditch (anodotes of the late Gubernatorial canvass, says the St. ther Englishman) witnessed a horrible sight. Every Louis Herald, we heard one the other day which il- cabocer, or noble, sacrificed a slave as he entered the lustrates the progress of intelligence in certain por- gate. Heads and skulls formed the ornaments in tions of the State where a newspaper is as great curi- the r possession. The blood of the victims is collecosity as a roll of Egyptian papyrus. A settler down ted and quaffed as a delicious beverage. The King the Democratic candidate for Governor, would pass the buttlements of his castles with the skulls of his along the road near his house on a certain day, and victims, and the great Fetchie Tree at Bodagra has that he would be known by the two famous white its wide spread branches laden with human carcasses he would sooner, with Banks, "let the Union slide

The first gun from Michigan.

While rejoicing over the recent brilliant demoeratic triumphs in Conneticut, Deleware, and Florida. trotting down the road, and the swampite arose, and we must not forget that the democracy of Michigan have opened their fire upon the common enemies of the republic with complete success. Under a Being answered in the affirmative, he jumped off special law, the elections in the upper peninsula of Gardner or Fremont "American" ticket. John H Michigan, for senators and representatives, are held on the last Tuesday of September. The returns "Well darn your picture," said he, "if I ain't awful which have been received exhibit a most glorious that the extensive addition which is now in course democratic victory. The democratic majority on erection by Messra. Warwick & Barksdale, to the senator is one thousand! Robert J. Graveraet is the already mammoth flouring mill in this city, is prorate President, and I know you'll do for Governor!" democratic and successful candidate. Abner Sher- gressing finely. The foundation of this new edific man and Peter White are the representatives-ster- is of stone, sixteen feet thick; the brick wall averaling democrats-and are elected by handsome major- ges five feet in thickness, from the foundation. The "Yes, I know you are trustin' to the Dimmycrats ities, the former by a vote of two to one over his re- length of the building is one hundred and ninety to put you through; and they'll do it as easy as rol- publican competitor. A correspondent of the Detroit feet; and its breadth ninety-five feet. When com-

"I have never known more real enthusiasm in favor of sound democratic principles than pervades its operation, will not fall far short of \$200,000 this entire community. For the first time the dem- These mills will constitute collectively the largeocrats have carried Ontonagon county, and at the flouring establishment in the world. Richmond Whig election in November they will roll up a majority for Buchanan that will be overwhelming. We shall leave the Upper Peninsula with 1,000 majority .-Mark that down.'

This result has cheered the hearts of the Michigan democracy-the upper country never having done so well before-and it is most gratfying to democrats of other States. Union.

CAN'T RAISE THE WIND .- The nigger worshippers, unable to show that they are not steeped in disunion to their eyes, have recently been very busy in charging it upon the Democratic party. So the Times, in the cause of the Union and the constitution. Old Georgia Railroad. A charter was granted for this hopes of getting some ammunition to raise their sink- and Good night, Brown, for I am sent to be purpose by the last Legislature. The distance is ing hopes, sent an English Abolition reporter away Brown.' The Queen kept her word." try. She cannot, indeed I know she will not, falter in only seventy five miles, and the above named cities, down to Ninety-Six, in South Carolina, to report the aided by the people of the intervening country, can speeches at the dinner given to Col. Brooks. It has had its labor for its pains. The attempt to fix the Montague, who is apparently insane, has been co It is certainly to the interest of all parties con- odium of disunion on the Democratic party will not mitted to the asylum at Cincinnati. It is suppose cerned to build it, and we believe it will be done at do. Mr. Brooks, nor Mr. Toombs, nor any southern he became seperated from his wife and child on the no distant day. We have not time and space at pre. man that we know of proposes disunion, unless the occasion of a railroad accident, as they were traveling sent, to enter upon a long discussion of the subject South is denied her constitutional rights, and when west from Baltimore. All he reccollects is that it hence, we will reserve our remarks for some other the Abolition party undertakes to do this, it will find curred on the 28th of August, but where he a party in the northern States who will stand by their know. He has not seen his wife since. In his man brethern of the South in the defence of their just a quantity of ladies' wearing apparel was found. is to direct public attention to the notice, in another rights as co-equal members of this confederacy, as envelope with the direction " Miss Julia Ann Brot column, o the meeting to be held at Clinton, Jones long as grass grows or water runs. - N. Y. Day Book. ers, Suffo k, Nancome county, Virginia," and all

King of Naples is just fool enough to resist the com-Speeches will be delivered by Messrs. L. N. Whit- bined fleets of England and France. His ignorance, tle and E. A. Nisbet, and perhaps by other gentle- stupidity and self-conceit are enormous. He is re-Paris - The population of Paris is now 1,178,262, at Naples, witnessing a review of the army, whether glorious speech in Germantown in favor of Buchan well worth the money, and under the energetic su- being an increase of 115,000 over the census of 1851, his marching such troops against France would not an, which was received with enthusiastic application. perintendance of Mr. Soule, will soon become what when it amounted to 1,053,262. The increase in strike terror into that country. "It might," the Emficers should permit them to pass the frontier." Gaithersburg, Maryland, in favor of Buchanan-

SPEECH OF EX GOVERNOR FLOYD IN REPLY TO MR BANKS.—In pursuance of a call signed by about fifteen hundred of the principal merchants of New York, an immense meeting of the business portion of the community was held in Wall street, in that city.

"Ex. Governor Floyd, of Virginia, in pursuance of The signal is given and the cortage moves on. It announcement, made a speech yesterday afternoon

At ten minutes past ten they reached the foot of met for trasonable purposes last week at the same

"R. S. V. P."-A dyspeptic old hypochondrian great cabbages, great gooseberries, great cities, great

of natural advantages. The fashions contemporane-At last, as his master seemed to look inquiringly ous with the present Napoleonic reign are different Impudent Austria !- The Vienna Presse is about

DEATH OF AN OLD MAN -The Paris correspondent

of the New Orleans Picayune says: I must chronicle the death of the venerable Count Gustave de Loewelhelm, who has for thirty-seven years represented Swedeh here. He was eighty six. and died recently in an apoplectic fit. His life is a new instance of the truth of the old saw, that truth is stranger than fiction. He remembered to have seen Louis XV., the Sultan Mustapha, Louis XVI Clement XIV., Catherine the Great; he recollected the appointment of George Washington as Commander in Chief of the "Rebels;" he had heard Herschel narrate his discovery of Uranus, De Saassme his discovery of the hygrometer; he was at the funeral of Frederick II .; he heard Necker discuss the Revolution : he had listened to Mirabeau's orations. he saw Count de Grasse sail for Tobago; he knew Kranklin, Jefferson, Munroe, Gouverneur Morris, Edward Livingston, Albert Gallatin, Aaron Burr, John Marshall, Fulton, Gibbon, Dr. Johnson, Sheridan, Byron, Pitt, Fox, Burke, and Lapeyrouse; Gustave III. leaned on his arm (his uniform was covered by that monarch's blood) when Ankarstroem assassing-HORRIBLE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN AFRICA .- The ted him at a masked ball the 17th March, 1792; he was one of the Commissioners who received Berna-

DIAGNOSIS OF SENATOR SUMNER. - Dr. R. M. S. of our State, grows poetical in giving the diagnosis of that injured gentleman's hurts. Witness the follow-

They will even pave their court-yards, palaces and hood. General normal condition plus. In vital at feasts, funerals, or as sacrifices to Bossum. When | plenum of physical forces, 200 pounds avoirdupois were butchered before the arrival of his successor, with great muscular power, walking miles without which put a stop to it, only to increase the flow of fatigue, and enduring all physical exertions as play blood and the rumber of deaths in other ways. The Habits, temperate and regular, not to say absternion remaining living wives were buried alive, amid dan- and ascetic. At the time of the Vandal invasion, cing, singing, and bewailing, the noise of muskets, this state was rendered highly morbid by over-work horns, drums, yells, groans and screeches. The vic- severe study, intense, unremitting effort of the brain tims were marched along with large knives passed the mind bent upon one single purpose, even the

The Doctor!! had better let off his superfluous

Political Affairs. The New York Herald supports Fremont, but has come out against the nomination of John A. King, the republican nominee for governor of that State, on the ground that he opposed Fremont's nomination.

Fred Douglas, the black man, whose paper is t leading supporter of Fremont in western New York ha taken the stump for that candidate. He delivered two addresses the other day before the Fremon clubs of Otisco, Onondaga county, some seventee miles from Syracuse. In his remarks he stated that than that Fremont should be defeated. Col Wm. A. Todd, a leading member of the ba

in Indiana, Pa., and formerly a whig, is out to In Massachusetts there are in the field for gover nor and other State officers the democratic ticket, the

whig ticket, the Fillmore "American" ticket' and the Clifford is on all of them except the democratic. THE LARGEST MILLS IN THE WORLD, -We notice

pleted, it will be eleven stories high! The cost of the addition with machinery and everything necessary A ROYAL CHILD .- The young Princess of England is a little headstrong, as this anecdote will show

" Mr. Brown, a medical practitioner in the vice age of Windsor's Meads, is a frequent visiter, a k of daily purveyor of domestic medicine at the palace and the Princess often addressed him thus: 'Go morning, Brown,' omitting the Mr.' This came the ears of the royal 'Ma,' who forbade its recurrent and threatened that on its being repeated, she would send Miss Guelph to bed. On Mr. Brown's next viitand in the presence of Victoria, the Royal Prince saluted him as usual, with 'Good morning, Brown

A DEMENTED TRAVELER .- A stranger, named J. documents showing that in Feburary, 1855, he THE KING OF NAPLES .- It is thought that the tained the appointment of postmaster at Bergam De pot, New Haven county N. J.

WELCOME ACCESSIONS .- Hon. J. C. Bullitt, ported to have asked the late Emperor Nicholas, when Philadelphia, an influential old line whig, made